, ping company of the A. & S. Highlanders of 10th. Serious fire at No. 9, Queen's Road 15th.—Hongkong shot off in the interpert rifle match and won. 16th.—Death of Captain Fromantle, Aide-de-Camp to the Governor. 22nd -Masonic Ball at Shanghai,

25th .- Meeting of the Legislative Council; statement by the Governor on the floancial position of the colony; vote of condolence with the Royal family on the death of the Duke of 3rd-Lady Li, wife of the Viceroy Li Hang-Clarence and Avendale passed. 26th.—Departure from Hongkong of the Argyli and Sutherland Highlanders.

" FEBRUAST. 4th .- Interport cricket match, Hongkong v. Shanghai, commenced at Hongkong: 5th.-Continuation of the interport orieket

6th.—Conclusion of the interport cricket match; 10th Destructive tornado at Cholon, near Sai-Hongkong won by an innings and 182 runs. -Large and influential meeting at Hankow 18th. Fatal accident on the Peak Tramway; to consider what steps could be taken to secure the suppression of anti-foreign literature. Wreck of the steamer Marie at Chefoo frozen to death in a sudden storm.

8th.-Dinner given by the Hongkong Cricket t lab to the Shaughai visitors. 9th.—Concert by the Hongkong Musical Club in honour of the Shanghai Cricket feam. 12th.—Hongkong Engin ers' Institute Ball. 13th -Arrival at Hongkong of the troopship. Tamar with Naval reliefs and the Himglaya shot at Yokohama by Lieut. Hetherington, of the U. S. S. Marion, who was jealous of Mr. Robinson's friendship with Mrs. Hethering

14th.-Attack on native Christians at Wes-15th .- Renewed attack on native Christians at 16th Mr. Gardner, British Consul at Hankov, accepted payment of the indemnity for the outrages on and murders of British subjects at Wusneh in June, 1891.-Fire in the Sunkiang Road, Shanghai, in which several people were burnt to death.

18th.—Hongkong Races, first day. 19th.—Hongkong Rices, second day. 20th - Hongkong Races, third day. 2. I.—Death of the Hon. P. Ryrie, member of the Hongkong Legislative Connoil for twenty.

25th.—Public meeting at Shanghai to protest against the outflow of obscens atti-foreign literature from Hunan .- Meeting of the Hongkong Legrislative t onnoil; Hon. E. R. Belilios sworn in. 27th.—Distribution of prizes at the Discesser Home and Orphanage by the Governor.—Performance of " Unity" by the Ameteur Drumatio Club at the City Hall. Distribution of prises at Government

Houses by Lady Robinson to the pupils of the titral School for Girls. 29th-Ball at Government House given by the Governor and Lady Robinson. 3r 1.—Departure of Commedore Churck 4th. - Distribution of pris nat the Victoria Eng-

lish Schools by the Governor.-Communication opened with the North; 19 steamers left Shanghai for Tientsin 5th. - First concert of the Hongkong Smoking 7th.—Debate in the Finance Committee on the Military Contribution. 10th,-Arrival at Hongkong of Hon G.T. M. O'Brien, Colonial Secretary of Hongkong. 12th. - Hungkong Athletic Sports

13th .- reat fire on the Escolta, Manils. 14th.—Meeting of Hongkong Legislative Counoil; new Colonial Secretary aworu in. 20th.—Collapse of the sill of Port Arthur Dook. 23rd.—Hongkong School Sports.—Departure of Sir James Russell, Chief Justice. 27th.-Le Hok-pang, compreders to the Hong. kong and Shanghai Bank, ab-conded with heavy liabilities; failure of two Chinese banks. 28th.—Deputation to the Gove. nor in connection

with the Merchant Shipping Ordinance as attenting private launches. and De Thorold after travorsing Thilet Ist. - Gan Rock light lit for the first time. 2nd.—Sky Rao : meeting of the Hongkong Polo

6th.—Sudden death at Canton of H.E. Liu.Ju. fen. Governor of the province. 9th,-Conclusion at Yokohama of the trial of Lieut. Hetherington, charged with the mur. der of Mr. Gower Robinson; the accused 11th -Meeting of Rougkong Legislative Conn-

14th -Annual meeting of Hougkong General Chamber of Commerce; resolution passed recommending the Government to abaddon the project for the registration of imports and exports, - Regimental Athl tio Sports. 15th.—Hongkong Rifle Association meeting, 18th. - Hongkong Rifle Association meeting, 18th. - Hongkong Rifle Association, meeting,

20th .- Foundering of the river steamer Lackay in Tonkin; 32 persons drowned.—General strike at Macao as a protest against the proposed Samehn farm. 21st .- Performance by the Amateur Dramatic Club at the Theatre Royal. 22nd .- Verival of Vice Admiral Sir E. R. Fremantle. - Violent shock of earthquake in South Formosa - Termination of the strike at Macso.

26th. - Meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council, the Po Leung Kuk Ordinance post- 24th, -News received at Shanghai that the Yelponed, pending report by a Commission.—An-27th - The English Zanana Mission at Changha, near Poochow, attacked by a riotous mob 28th. Departure from Hongkong of Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Richards.

lat - Arrival at Hongkong of the troopship Type with Naval reliefs .- George Lemon tatal v st tot Shanghai by James A. Frame. A 6th - I'm steamer Peking run into by the China Marchan s' steamer Fushun in Lower Yangteza; the Peking sank; all on board saved. 7tin - Arrival of the Houghong Regiment.

Bth - Destructive storm at Hankow. loth. Meeting of Hongkong Legislative Counoil; in dien for a commission to enquire into the official salaries and offices of Hongkong" negatived by the official vote. 11th. Missionary hospital at Kienning wrecked

14. . Pa liamentary crisis in Japan. 15th.-Hongkong Lawn Teanis Championship won by Mr. H. Pinckney. 16th.—Meeting of Hougkong Legislative Cons oil; Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordin. Ance amended; Church Bill passed, 17th.—During piracy committed on three Hong. kong juoks near Macao.

18t 1. - Departure of Mr. Edwin Mackintosh, late Chairman of the Hongkong General Cham-21st - Sanquet given by the Foreign community of Tientsin to Mr. Tong King-sing. Issue of an Imperial edict on the Hugan

22 d. - Destructive tornado and watersport at 23rd .- Meeting of Hongkong Legislative Coun-

26th. - Attempt to hang Police Constable Mad- 22nd. - Memorial Service at St. John's Cathedral sou by wheelb rrow coolies at Bhanghai. th. -Calobration of the Queen's Birthday at Both.—Presentation of an address to Mr. Phil. lips, British Consul at Foodbow, on his retire-

7th. - Me ting of Hongkong Lagialative Council. 9th Failure of the New Oriental Bank an-

11th.—Mr. Fielding Clarke's appointment as Thief Justice of Hongkong gazetted. 14th.—Meeting of Legislative Council; a vote of its, 10,000 passed for relief of the distress O'Conor, the new British Minister to China; were at once sent to the Emperor, who is shoot in the Reichstag

Lowdon. 20th Monamber 7

erection of a new hospital accepted.—Explosive 6th.—Arrival of Mr. N. R. O'Conor at Changhat. Ablwards had just expend regret that army the King of Kores; the Prince escaped pu-18th.—Appointment of Mr. E. J. Ackroyd as Poisse Judge of Hongkong gazetted. 20th Discovery of the body of a murdored 10th. The Japanese barque Chihaya Maru lost to tell the truth ?"

handred persons, including the captain and 21th -- Isquiry at Hongkon into the strauding Edropean officers, drowned; 5 of the Chinese of the ship John McLead on the Pratas sheal; the captain exonerated from blame. 24th.—The China Merchants steamer Hein-

sheng went ashore in a fog on Alceste Island the prizes given by the St. Andrew's Society 27th, -Mr. Hugh Fraser, British Minister to Japan, left Yokohama for England, 28b .- The Douglas stesmer Haiphong totally wrecked off Shimoda; the treasure, passengers and orew saved.

> et -M. Vezin, constructor of the railway between Phy lang-thuong and President of the Haiphong Chamber of Commerce, captured by 2 lat.—Meeting of the Legislative Council; the prates in Tonkin under the notorious Lunk; subsequently released on payment of a chang, died.

5th. -Snieide of the second officer of the steamer Ticheong at Hongkong. 7th. Jacob Carstons shot Robert Beatty at Y kohama. 9th.-Lun-ky, the Tonkin brigand, reported to have been killed in an encounter with the

go; ten Chinese killed. on Chinaman killed and two others injured. - trival at Canton of H.E. Kinng Ngai, the new Governor of Kwangtung.

16th. A test election at Hongkong ended in a large majority for the Conservatives. 17th. Landslip at Kowloon; one coolie killed.

with troops.—Mr. Gower Rebinson fatally 22nd,—The Japanese steamer Inaganos. Maru foundered between Kanegasaki and Kurosaki; out of 2t passengers and 34 of a crew only four saved. 23rd The American ship North American.

which left Kobe for New York on the 22nd, wrecked in the Kii Channel; all the orew saved. 25th.—The diplomas of the licentiates of the Hongkong College of Medicine for Chinese 27th.—Dedication of the new mission church of

St. Stephen, Hongkong, by the Right Rev. Bishop Burdon. 28th .- Severe earthquake at Hollow. 29th .- Telegraphic news received of the abandonment at sea of the British ship Africa. bound for Amoy with a cargo of kerosine from New York.

30th, -Athletic meeting at Kowloon, 3rd .- Mason, having completed a term of imprisonment at Shanghai for being mixed up with the Kolao Hui conspiracy, was put on board a steamer for England, having been ing been released by the brigan is by whom he was captured on payment of a ransem of 24th.—Cricket match, England and Wales v 4th .- Hon: T. H. Whitehead met with a serious

trap socident. 5th.-The trial of Emin Deen for the mard r of Ram Sammy concluded in the Supreme Court, Hongkong, the accused being found not guilty. Sth .- A new Japanese Ministry formed by Count Ito.

2th,-The C. P. steamer Empress of Japan bound for Vancouver, put into Hakodate, fire having broken out on board owing to the fusing of the electric light wires. 16th -- Arrival at Hongkong of the Northern Pacific steamer Victoria 17th .- Meeting of the Shanghai Chamber of

Commerce to consider the silver question; the meeting accords its hearty support to any international action directed towards remedying the present assati-factory state of affairs -The Japanese stemmer Hokuroku-maru (form: 19th .- The Japanese steamer Asahi Maru cank | de Lesseps to'd him that whonever fresh capital 20th .- Address presented to Mr. E. H. French. | ciliating the press. British Cousul at Bangk k, by the Asiatie subjects of Her Majesty residing in Bangkok.

21st .- The Japanese steamer Yokkaichi Maru! 29th.—Arrival at Shanghai of Captain Boyer 22nd.—Serious fire at Shanghai; eighty-six houses destroyed. 24th.—Special meeting of the Hongkong Gen-

25th.—The body of a Chinaman who had been scrutinizing the report of one of the engineers sent 28th.—The P. M. steamer Peru arrived at Horg. committee to make it difficult for M. Ronvier, SEPTEMBER

duced to ashes,-Victoria Recreation Club's all in the capal affair, Aquatic Sports, second day.

Macao, which did some small damage. 6th. -Severe typhoon at Tamsqi.

16th -Adjourned meeting of the Hongkong actual cause of the Ministerial crisis. General Chamber of Commerce to consider the working of the Share Ordinance, resolved that it was undesirable at present to make Governor be requested to refer the matter back to the Chamber six months hence.-Fire in Queen's Road West and Hollywood Road; six houses destroyed. 17th - Fire at Hankow; one hundred houses

nual meeting of the Shanghai Chamber of 27th.—The British barque Marnon lost on Craigie Island, on the south-west coast of

1st.-Conclusion at Shanghai of the trial of ment .- H. P. Li, late Admiral of the Yang. board from the steamer Honous on the pass- in judicial matters. seefrom Macao to Hongkong and was drowned, 3rd -Sir John Walsham, the retiring British Minister, left Peking .- Interport Cricket match, Hongkong v. Shanghai, commenced at

Shanghai. 4th.-Interport cricket match concluded at The Hotel des Colonies at Kobe burnt donn. 6th .- Address presented to Captain Ashton.

10th.-Wreck of the P. & O. steamer Bokhara on Sand Island, Pescadores, in a typhoon, on her voyage from Shanghai to Hongkong; 125 of

the passengers and frew drowned, only 23 saved. 13th.—An Italian named Piccinelli captured by pirates in Toukin.—The Norwegian barque wardt produce five official documents which the Newchwang bar and became a total wreck. for those who lost their lives by the wreck of the Bokhara. - Inquiry into the circumstations attending the less of the Bokhara concluded at the Harbour Office: 25th.—The British ship Greina, bound to Hong.

kopy with a cargo of coal from Cardiff, wricked on the Rifleman Shoal. 27th. Meeting of the Bokhara Relief Commit-29th,-A child badly mauled by a wild snimal supposed to be a tiger near thany.

Alice Memorial Hospital; the offer of Mr. H. Srd.—Arrival at Peking of Mesers. Allen and on the army. developments and of the blow which had fallen Sachtleben, having crossed Asia on bicycles.

steamer Hangehow. - Interview of representat Lowe gans had been into

off the Barren Islands. 12th,—Performance by the A.D.C. of "Qu taking the papers frombin pouket and holding them up. The public placetor suggested that 14th.—Parade of the boys attending the Public they should be read at hos. Rector Allwardt, of the Lleyds Commercial Society, which owns the Cricket Ground in a low, clear voice, said in L have been accused the newspaper Posther Lleyd. and physical drill in presence of the Governor. of being unpatriotic wiput reason. The doonleth.—Opening of the session of the Hongkong ments I hold, if read pullely, would be damaging to my country. Bherefore ask that the country of goods for Christmas, has been burning since court be cleared and thathe reading be private.

19th. - Special meeting of the Hongkong Genetion to remove the present uncertainty of ex- They should not be reads open court."

Appropriation Bill read a first time. 23rd.-Loss of the American barque Escort in the Guit of Pochili. 24th.—Inspection of the Hongkong Regiment entirely. There were the general officers in in a majority and a resolution was passed re-

28th.—The last steamers of the season left New-chwang.—Meeting at Shanghai recommended could if the court wished point the defects in

picked up by the Ravenna's boats.—Strike of machinery of the law is broggit to bear against workmen at Kowloon Dooks; the men return-

3rd .- Sky Race Meeting of the Hongkong Polo Club.-Mr. O'Couor, the British Minister, has Audience of the Emperor in the Cheng were read in secret, as it we feared the public, cipal manufacturer of street organs in the world. For practical purposes the arrangement presented by the Governor; in the evening 7th .- Destructive fire at Camp Hill, Yokohama, the importance of the affair the Dean gave a dinner at Mount Austin 8th.—Collision between the Northern-Pacific

9th.—Fire at No. 333, Queeo's Road Central. 14th .- Meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council the Loan Ordinance introduced. 15th. - Hongkong Regatta, first day. 16th - Hongkong Regatta, second day.

19th.—Public meeting at Hongkong to consider the Volunteer question. 20th.—Fire at No. 14, Jubiles Street.—Two cotton mills at Osaka destroyed by fire with loss of 120 lives. deported .- M. Vesin reached Haiphong, hav. 22nd .- Presentation of prizes at St. Joseph'r College, Hongkong, by the Governor.

the World, won by the latter-Performance at the City Hall of " the Voyage of H.M.S. Albacore" by the Sous of Neptune. 30th .- Presentation to Mr. Dowling and three Chinese of Royal Humane Society's certificates in the Council Chamber, Hougkong.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. steamer China, with the American mail of the 6th instant, arrived yesterday. The following telegrams are from our San Francisco THE PANAMA SCANDAL AND THE MINISTERIAL

CRISIS IN FRANCE. Paris, 28th November. M. Princt testified before the committee that Government investigate the plications. it had been found that the canal company's advertising expenses were 83,000,000 france, of erly Esmeralda) foundered on the coast of which 21,000,000 france were distributed among Izu, after striking a sauken rock; no lives lost, newspapers. M. Lamarsel testified that Charles was issued large sums had to be expended in con-

Paris, 29th November. Now that the orisis has occurred I can relate what was said in the heat of the Parliamentary burnt at sea while on the passage from Toba debates. Everything that has occurred within the reform bill in 1832." In Ministerialists, bowever, continue to be accurred. M. Constans' desire to avenge h maeif on the Ministers, his late colleagues. To bring about their downfall he first attack eral Chamber of Commerce to consider the sd M. Floquet. He will soon attack President

working of the Share Ordinance, adjunraed Carnet in the person of his relative. M. Constans accuses him; of not having shown due care in to Panama. He reckons upon the investigating Minister of Finance, and M. Roche, Minister of Commerce, his colleagues who did not resign, to 2nd. - Victoria Recreation Club's Aquatic Sports, continue to hold their portfolios. When M. Continue to hold their portfolios. When M. Continue to hold their portfolios. Srd.—Disastrous fire at Ningpo; 700 houses re- stans set about it be found means to compromise Now we know how General Boulanger, who

15th .- Disastrous fire at Ichang; a large portion | was looking for an opportunity, was made corof the city destroyed and more than 200 lives rupt. At the house of the late Baron Reinach lost.—The Rev. R. F. Cobbold, the new Chap- is a volume containing copies of letters. This dain of St. John's Cathedral, preached for the book was found in a trank in which were the first time in Hongkong.-Waterspout at papers of Boulanger which brought about his condemnation. M. Constans, seeing that the 13th.—Funeral at Tientsin of Lady Li.—Anti- a fight against Boulangiem, kept copies of the letters had not sufficient political importance for foreign meeting held by students and under- letters. Now, here are the documents which have brought about all this scandal. This is the At present we have less than 100 Deputies have again been the Queen squasts at Windsbr. compromised. For all that we shall soon have a Presidential crisis, just because M. Constans any change in the Ordinance, but that the wants to be avenged and to become President. Truly politics is a beautiful thing.

Paris, let December. Flaery, Auditor in Bunkruptcy, refused to ments are gradually including a larger circle of culated not only in the Island at throughout testify before the Panama canal investigation persons than formerly, though it remains to be committee. Regsigner, Flaery's predecessor, confirmed the statement of Reron Reinch reociving 9,000,000 franca from the Panama Canal Company, of which 4,000,000 were set down as used for advertising. Manager Thierre of a brokerage firm testified that Reinsoh paid 3,000,000 france into the firm's account at the Bank of France, and that on that the secretary of the firm issued twenty-seven checks. The James A. Frame for the marder of George witness refused to say, however, to whom they Lemon; Frame found guilty of manslaughter | were payable. The committee thereupon reand sentenced to sighteen months' imprison. quested the Commissioner of Justice to have the checks seized, and the Minister promised to send press Prederick and her children were wont to tsre, died at Wuhu.—Hyogo declared an open the request to the Public Prosecutor. The I'ab. patronize. Not very far from it is the Nevase. lie Presecutor has written to the president of 2nd .- A passenger named Marques fell over the committee protesting against interference

LONDON, 1st December. Several papers to-night try to justify the acceptance of gifts from the Panama Canal Company.

LONDON, 2nd December. A Paris correspondent gives the list of the Shanghai; won by Shanghai by 157 rans - same of money paid to sewspapers by the Panama Canal Company by Rossignol, former Auditor in Bankruptoy, as follows: Le Petit President of the British Mercantile Marine Journal, 300,000 france; La Telegraphe, 120,000 man military band visit Chicago during the President of the British Mercantile Marine Journal, 300,000 france; La Telegraphe, 120,000 World's Fair. The best neowill be selected for England.

England.

England.

Le Matin. 30,000 france: Le Matin. 30,000 france: Le purpose from the binds of the different 7th.—Death of Mr. Tong King-sing at Tientain. Gauloie, 15,000 france; Mayer, director of the Sth. Outrage on the Church of England Mis- Gaulois, 30,000 france; Le Radical, 100,000 tranes; Senator Magnier, director of L'Evenem-9th .-- The Norwegian steamer Normand wresked ent. 50,000 france, and Patinot, director of Le off the Pescadores in a typhcon and all her Journal des Debats, 40,000 francs. The lastcrew (26) drawned with the exception of the named denies having received any money. The other papers make no reference to the exposures.

A DILITARY SCANDAL IN GERMANY. BERLIN, 3rd December. Prussia to-day found its Panams zeandal ir proved to be reports made by colonels to their generals adverse to the Lowe guns Thase must A greater scandal or more sensational episode | was chosen president. could not have occurred. The army officers. who were present in large numbers, many of them of high rank, were simply aghast. At shop of Carthage and Algitra, died this morning. first they looked incredulous, but when the Judge examined the documents and pronounced them authentic their dismay knew no bounds. by the Berlin correspondent of the Daily News, In a minute or two the news reached the crowd contains many stringent regulations the purin the corridor, and thence spread to the street pose of which is to render emigration difficult.

"Here are my profe," replied Ablwardt, confident that he will and with me

The room was then sared. The court remained in session for twhours. The doonments show hat out of 960 Lowe Twenty of the chamber burst and ten broke raised to the cardinalate. the court representing the ligistry of War and British residents to join the China Association the model gun lying on the ble. He said that at 4.10 this afternoon.

and that a committee be appointed to not as 4.000 out of 5,000 gun were sective, and that Knhae technically knew it. There are 425.000

Ahlwardt himself is noboy, but the enermons

Bertlit, Sth Docember. The documents in the Reter Ahlwardt case steamer Zambesi and the Japanese steamer minent officer, heavily indeted to and hard them in the large cities, pressed by the Jews, sent the comment on which

939 Lowe riflus tested for the indwehr at Wesel common action in restoring order in Samoa. declared the defects do not rore the rifles un-17th Presentation of the Regatta prizes by serviceable, as the slighed mistake in the manufacture involves repai THE UNITED STATE & SHOT OUT IMMIGRATI NEW York 29th November. The Senate Immigratio Committee held

Londo 2nd December. on the scene with there tendments to the and I have much pleasure in testifoing to the address in reply to the seeh from the beneficial effects I experienced from taking it .throne. The evident object is test the strength Grenville George Miller, judge of the Central of the Government. A proment Liberal mem. District Court, Winton." bor said to-day : "We expectine warmest time however, continue to be confint of weathering

divisions on the address, and on hopeful of passing the home rule bill. Another trouble before the evernment is the renewed agitation of Irish teint farmers for an abatement of the judicial res fixed four years ago. The tenants declare at the fall in the prices of live stock and farmfroducts generally | THE Oldest and Largest Paper in the makes a revision of rents impative. The temporary clause act of 1887 edowered the Land any other local print,

the clause exactly as it was. Lormon 3rd December section of Mr. Gladstone's rty on account of with SUPPLEMENTS containing of Tolehis delay in calling Parliamet together. It is graphic Intelligence. now known that the earliesiday fixed is in the | Subscription for China, Japan, Strats, &c. easy with a vengeance. Enletries generally Hongkong Daily Press" Office. show no impatience to face he House of Commons. Let well enough alon is their motto. Meanwhile Lord Roseberfand Mr. Asquith

associates, the extremists, i an aristocrat in company. The Queen's diders and entertainseen whether this will be alriumph for democracy or the reverse. BERLIN GOSOP. BERLINgelb November.

Day and night thousands of katers may be seen | useful General Information. It is indisponsable on the well-known Wesselbahn lake, in the to all intelligent residents, offerties interested Thiorgarten; where the bad plays, and in the in the Colony. evening the whole scene in billiantly illuminated by electric lights. The Astrellungs Park is sent to "Daily Press". Office Hongkong. another favorrite resort, as inless the picturesque Rosseauinsel, in the Thierpreten, which Emwhere the Kaiser's sons tri their steels. The Wansee is not yet frozen over, but when it is no better skating can be found in the world. Court and diplomatic circle here are excited over the report that the Granvitch, during a recent visit to Vienna, paid marked attention to Princess Maria Aununciale, caughter of Archduke Karl Ludwig, brother of Emperor Francis Joseph. The reluctance of the Russian beir apparent to marry, which greatly troubled the Caur, is now believed to have been overcome, regiments.

Emperor William has not quite recovered from the effects of a recent cold. The engagement is announced of Major Winsloo, court marshal of the Princets of Schaumborg-Lippe, to Miss Brone, in American girl. Her father is well known in New York as the owner of fast horses.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. LONDON 26th November. An international conference of cyclists held r meeting here and formed an association to supervise contests at the various distances for the world's championships, the first meeting to be have been stolen, probably by an officer, who, if held during the World's Fair at Chicago. Rayfound out, is liable to ten years of penal servitude. mond of the League of American Wheelmen A ciera, 6th November.

Charles Martial Lavigarie, Cardinal-Archbi-London, 26th November. The new German emigration bill, as described

London, 26th November. A large block of warehouses to old Gravel lane was burned last night. The loss appears The scene in court was highly dramatic, to \$250,000.

Bih. The steem r Faime sunk at Woorung officers on their orthe paid have been mistaken II is reported here on accomingly good auafter being in collision with the C. N. Co. s in saying that no old a porter adverse to the thority that Baron. Hirsch blew off his right tives of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce "Who are you. pored the Judge, "who gan with which he was shooting. The accident dare talk thus of office who have taken oaths | occurred while he was shooting with a party of

friends on his reserves at Acheres. LONDON, 27th November. The Visuna correspondent of the News re-

18th -Alarm of fire at the Hongkong and If the president will more over them I am building occuped in their night clothes. Everything is lost. The firemen directed their efforts Amid a dead silence to papers were handed toward saving the Royal Hotel. Two firemen ral Chamber of Commerce to consider the to the president. As were bady injured. Jenner's loss is about affect question; resolution adopted urging became very grave. Hally be said:—"The \$500,000. The damage to adjacent buildings papers before me are very mortant to the state. from fire and water is probably \$750,000. Hamilton, Caldwall & So & furriers of Glasgow lost property valued at \$125,000 by fire to-day. Rome. 27th November. Dr. Kopp, Prince Bishop of Breslau, and Dr.

LONDON, 29th November.

WASHINGTON, 29th November, Dea Scott, father-in-law of the President, died

London, 1st December. Appropriation Bill considered in Committee terribly awkward for the Germent, which is to the effect that the native insurgents have and passed; speech by the Colonial Secretary bound by necessity to do or thing to hush up attacked the English residents. Orders were terised Chinese publications. on the fluences of the Colony. Fire at a the scandal. Caprivi certain has had luck at telegraphed to the commander of the Australian To illustrate the vast scope of the work the village fets at Kam Li. Ke In Hsien, near the trial during the last thridays. More wit- squadron to send the war ship Ringarooms to following facts are submitted for consideration:

BERLIN, 2nd December.

The story generally creded is that a pro- carrying them around grinding music out of

states that the governments of England, Ger-The scoret documents the that 520 out of many and the United States have agreed to take

SINGULAR BUT TRUB.

It is singular, seeing how much depends on good health, that a little more pains is not taken to impress on the people a few simple rules for its preservation. Thus, bad drainage is the to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies. main cause of typhoid fever, which kills 20,000 session here to-day. The proposition that all people in England yearly. Small and low bedimmigration except from 4orth and South rooms engender consumption and loss of vitality American countries be aperded for one year unless well ventilated, not only in the lay-time, from March, 1893, was claidered, and there is but at night. An ill-ventilated bedroom is a good reason to believe that will be adopted to: frequent cause of elephoseness. Children are especially sufferors from badly-ventliated bed-The committee decided asbuit to Congress rooms. That is the chief cause why children of propositions as follows: That no immigrant be the poor look so sickly. It may be said that admitted to the United States between the people have a right to be filthy. So they have, ages of 12 and 55 unlessne can read and write unless they are an active annoyance and danger freely his native language nor shall any person to their neighbours. For that reason there is above 55 be admitted wh cannot read or write, greater logic in prosecuting a dirty than a except as a member of a spily coming; that no drunken man. Where disease heralds its apimmigrant shall be admit i unless he possesses preach by such signs as indigestion, headache. \$100 in money or its equi lont, except that the peuralgia, tired aching limbs and other well. head of a family may brig or send for other known symptoms, a course of Clements Tonic members of the family if i or they possess 325 will quickly restore the normal bealth as infor each member; that all finding immigrants stanced in the case of His Honour Judge Miller, must bring certificates fre United States who writes: "Court House, Winton, Queous-Consuls abroad; that all people seeking final land, June 16, '91 -Linst December while travelnaturalization papers give seponable notice to a ling from Muttabura to Winton, I was suddenly court, and that some officiarepresenting the seized with a violent attack of vomiting and diserbosa. On my arrival at Winton, Mr. Campbell (of Corfield and Fitzmaurice) persuaded me to take. Clements Tonic; one dose relieved me. The opening of Parliament still eight weeks I continued to take it for two days, at the ex-

> NOW ON SALE. I DOUND YOLUMES of the China Overland D Trade Report for the Year 1891. PRICES, TEN DOLLARS.

Apply at the Daily Press Office. "CEYLON OBSERVER." PUBLISHED DAILY:

Colony, with a Circulation far ahead of Single copies 2s. or RI, back copies 3s. or RI Commission to reduce rents the ratio of the will only CEYLON JOURNAL that in cloth, lettered, with comprehensive index, for decline in agricultural price The clause was receives regular SPECIAL TELEGRAMS 21 10s. (or R18), carriage prepaid operative for only three yes and expired at a of Mail and of other important Intelligence time when it would have die the most good, from Bombay, Madras, Galle, &c.; besides Australian All VERTISEMENTS of goods The Government will ask Paisment to restore REUTER'S SERVICE FROM EUROPE, &c. Subscription, with Postage, to Chim and Japan, Rapses 47, in advance, Complaints are being me by the Radical THE WEEKLY "CEYLON OBSERVER."

NEW ISSUE-NOW REALY.

CEYLON HAND-BOOK AND and a General Handbook thereto, widely oir medium exists. the British Empire. It includes a complete list of all the Coffee, Coconut, Cinnamon, Tes, Suga and Cinchona.

plantations in the Island, withful particulars, also Directories of all sectifs of the com- Whole Berlin has been on skates ince Tuesday last, munity; a valuable body of Starties, and much PRICE OF THE VOLUME: A-Orders may be

- Participal

STREET STREET

25th.—Meeting of the Finance Committee of they at once sent the War Minister, American canned goods, which has been rapidly here given in extense. Each and every word is and in science generally, which the rapid advance growing the last few years, is likely to be seriously fully illustrated and explained, forming exercises The revelations hit Herr owe hard, and his observed by the alarming number of deaths from for students of a most instructive nature. Both commending an all round reduction of official director, Colonel Kuhne, seed quite overcome pois ming alleged to result from sating canned the Court and Punti pronunciations are given the accounts being carefully marked on the best principle hitherto attained. The typography displays the success of an attempt to make the Chinese and English type correspond in the size

other elementary works as yet published, the The factory of the Chochi Gallipo Company, student of this difficult language absolutely rehim. The fact that the Meters believe in him situated in the Schombaueer Alloe in this city, quires examples to display the various applied to work on the 7th.

and his cause, and will undattedly return him was burned yesterday, and twenty of the workcations and equivalents of different words which have one general meaning. Of these examples rapidly that all the avenues of escape were cut this work contains more than five times as

> It comprises upwards of two thousand large 4 Vols. IMPEBIAL QUARTO, Price, \$20.

LONDON: TRUBBER & Co., 60, PATERNOSTER ROW. HONGKONG :

JAPAN GAZETTE," YORCHAMA.

Hongkong 23rd May, 1877 THE PROPICAL AGRICULTURIST A MONTALY RECORD OF INFORMATION FOR PLANTERS OF Tea, Cacac, Cinchens, Coffee, Indiarubber

Sugar, Palms, Cotton, Cardamoms, Kola, Coca, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Fibrons Plants, and other Products suited for Cultivation in the Tropics.

THE TROPICAL AGRICULTURIST has now an assured position in its large pironistion in Cevion, Southern and even Central and Northern India, the Straits Settlements. Sumatra, Java, Borneo Northern Australia, Queensland, Central America, Natal, Manritius, and the West Indies. From all sub-tropical planting settlements we have had cordial proval of the publication and an encouraging measure of support. The English Indian and Colonial Press have spoken in commendatory terms of the T. A., as also Directors of Public Gardens from Sir Joseph Hooker F.R.S.

No planter should be without it. Subscription, including postage, in advance : £1 Sterling .- Rupees 12; 5 Dollars. Any one of the four rolumes completed, bound As a medium for English, American and

the Straits Settlements, Java, and West Indier or connected with agriculture, the Tropical Agriculturist stands unrivalled, the work being. constantly in the hands of Native as well as European and American agriculturists. Being a Monthly Periodical, the Tropical Agriculturist last week of January. This is taking things Rupees 19 per annum, in advance Released at lies on the table and is very often referred to during each month. Mr. W. T. Thiselton Dyer, F.L.S., C.M.G.,

Assistant Director of Kew Gardens, writing of the T. A., refers to it as "an astonishing re-

12 ines and under per Line ... Oa. 9d. (8 annas). Above twelve Quarter Page (once) 17s. R10) 5 per cent. off for . £1 8s.R17 | each additions " £2 R24) insertion. For long contracts, special reductions. and subscriptions may be addressed to

or Acents in all parts of the world. "he Real Cup o' Kindness." Perfect blendings of the Choicest Brandi of the Highest Classes of Whishies in their native purity, as produced in Scotland, absolutely untampered with.

MATURED IN SHERRY CASKS. A LUXURY IN PURE SCOTCH WHISKIES letters "BOS" are the Name, Brand, and Registered Trade Mark of this matching. Gold Capsule. Blue

Exquisite blendings, passessing a flavour so rare, a character so poval and so entirely their own, that they may fairly claim the very first place among high-class stimulants. Clever judges personnes them unique and unrivalled.

"B Q S " Whiskiet are remarkable for their " delicious individuality of flavour," mellowage and softness on the palate—"A very nector," in marked contrast to ordinary blended Whiskies, which are more or less dominated by one or other of the Whiskies used in blending.

BOS. is coldin towars white bettler, labelled and capsuled, the quality being notified by a small label on rack bottle.

The proprietors are skilled blenders of Scotch Whiskies, but in all the experience of their Fam, extending over the present ceptury, they have never been able to accomplish anything so fully complying with the most exacting tests, as is now presented in these special blends of 'BOS."

None Genuine unless the Cork bears the name of PEASE stamped thereon. Correspondence Invited from Firms who desire to handle our Whiskies. PEASE, SON & CO., LEITH, SCOTLAND Buglish Addresses LONDON and DARLINGTON, Durham.



INTIMATIONS.

MARKET PRI 4:-

picul 1331 lbs.

Bru D. CENER P. 199

Au. Sugar oured. ,, 26',, 27,

The Prices are given a bodar Cents. Compgr

Cash is 1030 to the Dollar; a catty is 4 lbsc .

Burdues Mearly

Foothow.....

Japan cured

Bullock's Brains per set 5 ..

Tongue freshesch 25 , 30

Hump, Saltcatty 12 , 13

Legs 15 .. 16

Shoulder , 12 .. 14

Fry 13 . 14

Kidneys pair 7 , -8

Hendeach .40 .. 50

Corned , 12 ,, 15

Fat or Lard , 14 , 15

Liver 1b. 18 , 14

Hearteach 4 ...

corned , 30 , 35

Heer, sirloin and prime out, oty. 12

Ronst

Head

Feetcach

Kidneys

Tripe, undressed . .. Adag de Calves Head and Feet ... set 45 .. 50

Ohinese

English, New....

Japanese cured ... Shanghai

Banna Sheeps Head, and Feet ,, set 35 ,, 40

Kidneys

Gra Sucking Pigeeach \$1+ ,, \$1

Capons 21 ,, 25

Min Doves

POULTRY.

10 , -

Eggs, Hendoz. 9 ,, 10

Partridgesesch 26

till Pheasant pair 60

A Pigeons.....each 13

All Woodcockeach ____

An Barbelcatty 12

Bream 9 ,, 10

b'tsa.

Real Bombay Ducks 100 pieces 8 ...

2 Codfish, Salt/ 8",

Crabs.....

Eels Congor.

THE Frogs.

Ast & Fresh Fish, Large

Rat Gurnard

Herrings

FAR Small

Athe Gudgeon

ATT Halibut.

负花谱 Labrus

AB Loach

Lobsters

Cuttle Fish

Dab inservers and the servers #),

1946 Quail

Snipecach

油中准 Suet. Reef

型作 Hame, American...... lb.

Heart 12

Whampoa

內情們亦來 Bacon, English lb. 80 to 88

HONGKONG HANSARD,

ON SALE. DEPORTS of the MEETINGS of the LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, SESEONS NOTE ! 890-91 and 1891-92. Reprinted from the Hongkong Daily Press, revised by the Members. With Index Price in cloth \$4 each. Hongkong, 27th August, 1892.

NOW ON SALE.

IMPERIAL QUARTO. TANGLISH AND CHINESE DICTIONARY WITH THE PUSTI AND MANDABIN PRONUNCIATION. In Anglo-Chinese Dictionary, published at the

Daily Press Office, Hongkong.

For comprehensiveness and practical service this Work stands unrivalled. All the nev guns used at Wesel & were nuserviceable. Krements, Archbishop of Cologna, have been compelled to coin to express the numerous objacts in machinery, photography, telegraphy,

17th.—Landslip at Kowlcon; one coolie killed.
19th.—The Emperor Kwang-su completed his death.

Canton; over a thousand persons purnt to death.

DECEMBER.
21st.—Severe typhocon in South Formosa; much damage done and many lives lost; H.M.S.

Adaptage done and many lives lost; H.M.S.

Rangement and the Japanese cruiser Chishima not particularly as regardable Lowe guns, but they will receive their claims in full with invocals and upwards of 600,000 Chinese characters.

Canton; over a thousand persons purnt to death.

Canton; over a thousand persons purnt to death.

Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English mot particularly as regardable Lowe guns, but they will receive their claims in full with invocals and upwards of 600,000 Chinese characters.

Arain, desuite all the grammars and ters. Again, despite all the grammars and many as any other Dictionary hitherto pub-

lacking tachnical knowledg might exaggerate Their business was chiefly in supplying these the work is so complete, that a reference to its instruments to Italians, who made a living by pages enables a person who understands English to communicate effectively with natives who understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect the charges are based to hiward and then The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News Europeans residing in China, and to the natives themselves it explains subjects fully with which very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. o parties resident in England and interested in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion-

A Large REDUCTION in PRICE is made

DATES PRESS "OFFICE, WYNDHAM ST

LT AVING been appointed Agent in Hong. I KONG and SOUTH CHINA for the Japan Gasette, "Japan Gazette Summary," Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received at this Office. Hongkong Daily Press Office.

Published at Observer Office, Colombo, Ceylon

downwards, and so have all planters.

suitable for the tropics, India, as, well as Ceylon

pertory of everything relating to the economic. botany of the East." disguise, and his progress a courtier affords | THIS Volume, which forms avaluable Re- implements, &c., used in tropical (tea, sugar, For the sale of plants, seeds, machinery, pertory of Information regelling Ceylon libres, &c.) agriculture, no better advertising Rates for Advertisements. [9 words to line.]

> Rose Applecatty Water Chesnuts, com. ... Communications respecting advertisements musical A. M. & J. FERGUSON, Colombo, Hongkong Daily Press " Office.

Chinese 双版源, Chilies, Dried 概念和 Red Barin in Curry Stuff, English..... A Cucumbers Egg Plant # Fty Ginger young,.... Horse Radish, Shanghai.

Mushroom. Freshcatty-Okroes Farsley, English.....bundle 1 ,. -Foochow

Common Chinese '

Sugar, Refined No. 1 Turnips, Punti

Mullet 15 .. 16. Parrot Fish Perch. Black # 14 , 16 we have a second The state of the s Ronch Ronch A Shark Salt Water

Ground Nuts Lemons, China

Sweet, San-Ui ... Canton Shanghai Tamsui Persimmon Fresh Siam

Mandarin " Fresh VEGETABLES, &c. 竹門下海上 Artichokes, Shanghai...catty 4 ,, Bamboo Shoots 9 ,, 10 broad French, Macao ... , 11 , Long Box Beetrooteach 14 " Brinjals, Green catty -- in Red

菜井 Cabbage, Chinese com. ... Cantoneach 5 Rooted Cauliflowereach Colory, Englishcatty 5

* Indian Corn......each -英生津 Lattuce......piece i, Ent Onions; Bombay.... 油牛 Oil, Ground Nut......

未出上 Rice, Best-quality, picul \$4.00 Shalots catty 4 , Snake-gourd

Tomstoes Water Creeses

Re Vegetable Marrow oatty --White Carrot W. Finns, Aspist, Impactor of Markets.

Shrimps Skate.... 血蛉 Tench 魚口皮 Turbot All Turtles, small, fresh water As Whiting 任用型 Whitebait 東平ilt全 Apples, California......catty 20 Tientsin.... Costard . 743 Arabatos 清学派者 Bananas, fragrant, C'ton. 48 Carambola TE Chestauts, Chinese 子版 Cocoanuts......each 44.... A Guava ## Lichees, Fresh

Ped Dried Limes Oranges Green Canton DOUBLE LIFE" "THE MYSTERY OF A MRILIONAIRE'S GREVE," &c., &c.

CHAPTER XV. HE WAS ABOUT TO SAY SOMETHING TERRIBLE It had never throughout his whole life and. career been the aim or object of Wallard to fasoinate, if the verb may be used in this sense; nayone of his own sex. He was no larer of mon. 'rather the reverse, in fact, for his hand was against almost every man, unless it suited his purpose to win him over and make use of him. Wallard lived conquering, and to conquer, the fair sex, and if in scoring a victory he could smash a lover or a bro her, so much the more pleasure and honour did be feel that, he had attached his triumph. No wonder, therefore, that he made enemies. Nor was he very particular as to the class of life in which, his victims lay. . . ile would flirt with and win the affections of a rustic balle or frish peasant girl if he happened to be engaged sketching or fishing in the vicinity she happened at the time to be engaged to some honest fellow, some innocent son of the soil, much the better. Wallard had the laugh, the lover had his broken heart, and the girl-well.

as often as not she hid her grief in the mearest large city and soon lost both beauty and health. Gard was his friend, however, and his most intense admirer. And often enough Wallard had found him asoful in doing work that did not redound to his bonour. Gard's relations, however, had cut him clear and advist long ugo, with an annuity which he received quarter y and tried to make the best of at cards and on the turf. 'He literally lived, therefore, from hand to. mouth, but was never reduced to a tual want, simply because Wallard stood between him and

the cold wild blasts of poverty. But Wallard had laid himself out from the very first to win the friendship, may, even the affection, of honest-hearted Gragory; and the ascendancy be had soon gained over the simple sailor was remarkable, . om Gregory most thoroughly believed in Fr derick Wallard; to use a Scottish provincial phrase; " tie couldna see daylight for him.

Very seldom did a day pass on which the two did not stroll about, smoking, all the for noon, and never un evening that Wallard did not put in an appearance at the hapgalow of Allandale. He now made no secret of his love for Rose. though the girl herself had never yer been appealed to directly. Gregory would have been delighted had there appeared any chance of a match between Rose and Wallard coming off. and be constantly watched, the girl's looks and actions when Wallard was near her of an even ing, and engaged in coversation, And the truth

is Rose liked Wallard. 'His bearing towards he: was ever and always so respectful, so kind so considerate. He would even smilingly give place to Frank McNaughton, who, at times, was inclined to be a little headstropy and overbearing in his prosumed rights to Rose's society. And Winnie watched Itose, too. She watch ed with no little anxiety her daughter's seemingly growing intimacy with Wallard. She di not quite understand it. She did not know, in fact, that it was the girl's very confidence in the

sincerity of the man's friendship that led her to favour him, to be pleased and apparently . ver happy when he was beer, and to talk to him as freely on any subject, save one, as if he had been a bruther. Two other men, who were seldem absent from the bangalow of an evening, also watched it ose and Wallard, each on, behalf of his own friend.

namely, Jamieson, the good old gardener, and Gard said to Wallard one evening as they walked home together across the fields :-"Wallard, my boy, bai Jova von know that girl loves you already Why don't you cut this

knot, you know, and pop the question?" "Gard, you're a blessed fool," was Wallard's ungracious reply, only he said it mere roughly Gard was used to explotives and verbal explo-

gives on the part of his friend. He said no more for a time; walked along in silance in fact. "Dou't sulk; Gard," said Wallard at last know the girl's heart. It isn't quite rips yet. I'll strike the iron when it is hot you your la t quarter's somewon that. But Gard, you might harron matters by

Who, you eternal idiot. Who d'ye think promes would look twice at you if I were in the room? not, except in as far as it can bring joy to the bone at you if I were in the room? Incl. except in as far as it can bring joy to the then gave a glance of intelligence tow is the This is what I mean. Blake up to young Mo-This is what, I mean. Bloke up to young Mo-Naughton. thet him to go with you here a d me-" there, a day's sea fishing, a long walk, &c. Protend you love the poets. Draw him, our Get him to of per semetimes at the Reval. A little good champagne is an excellent thing, it slyly diluted with brandy. Makes a man some-· m what reakless, you know, draws bis eyelids down,

makes him forgetful, and not pretty to look at to female eyes." "I have it-I have it, Wallard. Bai Jove! old man, you're a genius."
" Well, well, don't keep on about it, you know, You've got the tip. Act on it? Januason, on that very evening strangely enough, just as brank and he were smoking

their last pipe, said, quite abruptly-" Frank, my boy, I needn't ask you if you love Rose, nor if she loves you. But have you made an wagagement yet?"

" No, my friend; not altegether that. You see I must be a captain before I can marry. I mean, You know, a master-mariner. I hope to be soon, though I am a sad fridar. I hope ere long to walk the quarter-deck of a beautiful three-muster; and, Janieson, Rose shall be my queen !" But, my dear boy, don't you think that We lard is really just getting a little too thick in that quarter? Mind you, Frank, I keep watching them out of the tail of my old eye when you aren't there. All for your sale, mind you." " And she Why. Jami son, you never

mean to say that my darling Ross gives himpositive encouragement? "I don't say anything of the sort, my hou She likes him as a friend, that sis all, tobe hasn't an inkling of the truth yet."

"And that truth is?" "Why, that he loves her as much as is in his selfish nuture to love any woman, and that he wants to marry her. He is playing his cards and playing them well. He takes ours not to valarm her. He is one of those fellows who would steal up to a fawn and sera ch its nock before the crea ure knew it wascaptured. Friendship is a fine thing, my lad; not always said tween men, and women though, because love sometimes tokes root just as friendship comes

into flower." Frank Mc Naughton had got up from his seat and was pacing rapidly, up and down the floor. He stopped at last right in front of his friend. "Jamieson," he sald, while his eyes sparkled and his very lips were white. "If I thought that Wallard had intentions in that quarter, that he was trying to win the heart of my durling girl. I'd strangle him where he stood ! silly. All I say is go in and win. Tali the lass. you love her and will wed her, and take my word.

for it sho'll never prove untrue to her sailor bay." | tears were coursing down his nose.

a Gard did not neglect his master's instructions. He found himself next morning the possessor of twenty golden pounds and carte blimele to do as he pleased What he did do was to call upon; Frank MoN ughton.

- " McNaughton," he said, "you know all the const about here, do you mind coming with me for a day's fishing ? Wallard has gone off, and left me all alone.

Frank was one of the best-natured young fel-Thus to be found anywhere, and he readily fall had said was but a grim and awful 1040.

would have given worlds not to have sign there. On these occasions, he was more than usually on the breakfast room. No one was affectionate towards Rose, and almost entiting. She an ered the breakfast room. No one was affectionate towards. Rose, and almost entiting. She an ered the breakfast room. No one was affectionate towards. Rose, and almost entiting. She an ered the breakfast room. No one was affectionate towards. Rose, and almost entiting. She an ered the breakfast room. No one was affectionate towards. Rose, and almost entiting.

Contrasi: Once, In blunt way to he fermi). the young fellow hastened to take it: said, "boys will be bry A de Lirget, Gregory;

one knew apparently what had become of him she advanced towards the casement, windo, never could depart into either a drawkard which west does not relieve for which the Angel Folden. British str., 509, Gard could have told, and there was someone olse, who could have let lig' ton the sq ject, but in the was absent namely, Janingon.

Many an anxious look around did poor Rose take every time, the door was opened. On the second night. Rose was sitting very discouselately behind the window our ain when Wallard walked up. He pretended not to see her. and really had turned his back towards hor. Gregory soon followed Wallard. "I have been wondering," he said, "what has

become of our young friend Frank." " My dear sir," said Wellard, " I greatly fear he has given way to habits of intemperance. It is sad in one so young. but Gard tells me-Here he lowered his voice, and poor Rose happened. And I have heard such awful news." heard no more. She went quietly away to her room a short time after this, and here when the house was still, Weeks found her lying undressed in bed seleep, but with her face still wet with tears. The secret of Frank McNaughton's nonappearance at Allandale was simple enough. Although a man of considerable strength both of body and mind, he was of the nerve-sanguine-

any excess in the matter of vivous stimulants may at any time bring on a serious illness, with or without delirium It did so in Frank's case, and well Wallard know it would. He had a good friend, however. in Jamierou; He mot him one evening in a very excited condition, making alraight for the bung-

alow. . Gard was with him. "My eyes, boy, how ill von are looking. You must come home with me at once," erred Jamieson. He was indeed loo ing ill. His face was whit; his cheeks were hollow, while his dark eyes Sparkled like wildfi e in the moon's rays

" Home! No. sir. I have a will f my own, I'm t going boine till I have it out with old Wallard lieves that". He would take my sweat Rose from me, would be ? ito, HE! I'll strangle him at her fact! 'In G. d'a name, Gard, help me home with him!" By sheer force they took him to Jamieson' corrage, though had Gard not met with the o d man it h d been his intention to permit, u.y. ilmost encourage. Mo Naughton to onter the bungalow and thus bring matters to a crisis that would be faral to his suit.

Next day was a never-to-be-forgotten one for She had beard that Frank was very ill, and determined to go and see him. It might under and dark green leaves of roses. so auxious. Besides, she loved him so dearly. ramour she had heard on the provious evening. It was a bright and beautiful early antumual | tented sigh

breeze; fields and woodlands all green and fresh, everything, every creature happy save-Rose. in a dress of blar, a hat of blue, the rose tints on | wards when she was awakened by the low and her beany face, her bonny bair affect on her angry growling of Brune. She saw the comment shoulders, as she went harrying along. -She entered the word and was almost immedistriv startled by seeing a man rise from under the shadow of a dark spruce true. But when be came out into the sunlight, she saw it was

Wallard and quickly advanced to meet him. Bardly knowing what he did, he took Rose by the two hands and drew her towards bim. He saw her blush. He headed it not. once he was taken off his guard and lost comsand of himself. He would tempt Fate now. He would trust to his o an elequence and know. arbour. indue of feminine obaracter to befriend him. "Sit down, dear Rose, beside me on this old

von would not see me dead." "Oh, Mr. Wallard, I trust nothing is the matter, I hope you are not ill. Sue wie looking up new into his handsome

or with roul anxiety. No. dour, no. Not at least in the way you engine. but hear me. darling-" lis arm was round her waist, and he was trying to draw the coy and bulf-frightened girl towards him. " Hedr me, Rose. Since ever I have known you I have loved you. Do not start, love-I can but tell you. I asked you to be my wife, the wife of a man wh loves you honourably, passionala. life in trying to make you happy, one who has riches, wenith at his command, but cares for it

She gently diseage, ed her hand, "O.", she the floor. oried through her tears," I never never guessed this, believe me dear, dear Mr. Wallard, I auf ment open. sorry; O so wratched and sorry for your sake. because I never can love you, all my happiness strubbery, where a little pathway conducted one is bound up is another."

Wallard regained his self-possession, and for moment was silent, grinly so. He bit his lips in anger. Anger not at her, but at himself. He had been impationt, impulsive. had to use a phrase of his own, attempted to call the fruit while not yet ripe. You will forgive me, won't you, Mr. Wallard,

ad be the same old friends to me as ever. Oh, believe me, I have always cared for you, always looked upon you almost as a father. This way of talking had certainly not the effect

council of the girl might have caused his heart to tion of his simple nature, the man you call a "Rose, dear," he said at last, and once more you we ld ask a mother to sacrific !" for an answer. Lesten to me, I am a little older ty, and to bores me. I m a man of the world. than you, and perhaps know a little more of the A true now to sentiment. Once again, and for

saving you from a dreadful doom." a Mr. Wallard, what can you mean?" "The doom of a drunkard's wife."

"I'de girl's pride and anger seemed to rise now. "I will not believe it," she cried, impulsively let you go. I _" "Mr. Jamieson has told me all. Your friend, Mr. Gard, has been leading poor Frank astray. He is not strong, and he has been jeulous and She role as she spoke. "Good morning, Mr. the wind had psed the casement window—then unhappy, and new they have made him ill.". Wallard, do try to forgive me. I am going to cull some flowers to-" She hesitated and look-

He, too, had arisen. And just then all the demons appeared to take the ascendancy in his She draw back from him almost in fear, and stood with clasped hands and shrinking figure looking into his face. She fain would have run away, but she had no more power to doso than a

bird bus to fly when fusoinsted by a spake. He was about to say something terrible. She felt he was, even before he opened his lips.

CHAPTER XVI. WALLARD HAD BEEN FOULLY MURDERED. Listen. Rose," he said. "Once more, I tell you. I shall not take 'No' for an answer. Life Frank, such talk as that is dangerous and would be nothing to me without you. Now hear Mrs. Gregory, I'll take to how I wave a onne lly. All I say is go in and win. Tali the last what I am got of to say. You love your mother again in Brune's present. Come I see the decre what I am got is to say. You love your mother sgain in Brane's present. Come, I see the deg better, perhaps, than any being on carth. You won't forgive for a time, I shall run away and love your step-father, too. It is for their sakes keep my appointment fron't forget your He grasped Jamieson by the hand, and the f.om shame and infamy, and your stop father you will marry me, it is to save your mother "And God bless you. Now off with you to not send him from a bome that would be broken up to a cell in a lunatio asylum. Nay, make no gesture, I will say no more. Go to your mother | now, tell her what I have said Watch her face Be she answers you. If you cannot therein read other chapters and who may tak they are per-

poor girl as cold as if turned anddenly to stone. abuse of alcoholic stimulants in prepared to to many a rich farm, though the amount is, of the watched his retreating figure as he went behind the rains of an old cottage. Surely, astudy in psychology than asting else. A drinking, and even first be parified, surely, she thought, he would tare and come to study were no study unless based on the truth, the Mississippi must first be parified. her—come back to her and tell her that all he and Frank's case is so based. Jovor, I will the same with anything which either for

what Gord called "a quiet dinner at the Roy." remember what; all she knew was that her dinners in company with Walle man and, return through the veins it is dark and aluggish.

Name More was missed from the bungslow. No had just onlied for the breaking table. Showly deliring it produces the bungslow. No had just onlied for the breaking table. Showly deliring it produces the bungslow. No had just onlied for the breaking table. Showly " My lamb come brok; and so coon?" she oried,

the Scotch call great-hearted, at best. "Lammie, lammie, lammie," whiapared Washa with a pat at every word. "lammie, lammie,

Tell your nursie. Nursie loves her Rose. Weeba would die for Rose. What is Weeba's uld life to Rose's? Hush, my baby, my bonnie, my bonnie, my bonnie." "Oh. Weeba." gried Rose at last, looking up, though her feed was still streaming with tears: O. Weolm, such a dreadful, dreadful thing has

Then into her nurse's listening ear she poured. the whole terrible tale. "Can you believe it, Washa! Can you lieve that danger threatens decreat mother. O. nursie, can you believe for a moment my beautifulf good mother ever did anything wicked or wrong, anything that Mr. Wallard could make ness temperament, and with people of this class

The poor girl shuddered again and clung Weeba as if she had been drowning. Woobs was silent for a few moments. For fow moments her face was clouded. Then more she smiled as also had smiled to bouquet of fl wers in the garden.

" Look up, my bonnie," she said. tears of yours. Now I know that hammle had but little breakfast this morning, and now she is kind of 'sterical, Lammie must go and lindown, and I'll bring her a nice little breakfast." But the story, nursis, do you believe it?" "The story, lammie, is a stery. Weebs be-

"That the stony is a story. That is all narrie does believe. Mr. Wallard is not a good man. But he loves our Rose, He would do snything, cay anything to make you marry him. Now come with Weeba. There is no danger to your

Hope had risen once more in Rose's heart. She kissed Weeba's faded check and let her lead her by the hand to her own room, the low window of which opened on to the verandah, and was prettily draped with the automnal bloom

Weebs placed her charge on the sofe, coverso, but he was so ill, they told her, and she was ing her feet with a plaid, and presently, in through the window like a great hairy hurricane But first she would cross the fields to the dis. dashed the white-and-black Brane. He was all tant woods and cu'll a bonquet of his favourite n-gasp, he had somehow missed his mistress this This the would take to him with her morning, and had been scouring hills and dales own budy, and she would learn at the same time and woods in search of her. And here she was. whether there was any truth in the terrible He passed his soft tongue once across her brow

. Rose let her arm drop over the sofe so that along coress the sky on the wings of a light could rest on the dig's broad head. This gave fell amund aslnep. It might have been about three hours afterwindow suddenly close from the outside; some-

one had been about to enter, and shut the win-

dow quickly for fear of the dog. Rose's eyes were hardly open yet, slass she would have seen it was Wallerd. But presently she was very wide awake indeed, for she had seen Wallard's figure at the farther end of the gravel path, near a rustic summer bonse, built by Gregory himself, and presently, sparcely to her surplies, her mother joined the man, and both disappeared into the shade of the

Then a great fear took possession of Roso's beart. She knew that her step-father must tree. I have that to tell you you must hear, if have gone away to business ere this, and what, She dreaded this evil man, now as much as ouls yesterday she had liked and re-peeted him. His very handsomeness was now against him in her It seemed Maphistophelean in a measure. But what did he want with her mother? 1th, he might kill her! There is nothing a min like him could not nor would not do. Of course, this; was a foolish feur, but it quite took possession of the excited and hystorical girl's heart.

She rose quietly from the sofa. "Don't move from that mat, Bruno," she said, folding up a warning finger, "till I whistle for you. You see the tiny whistle, Brun. When I sound it you are to come, not before," Brune seemed thoroughly to understand.

"I understand, Brano. I will leave the case

She stole out now, and round the back of the to the side of the summer-house. This arbour was built of the light branches of mountain ash and pine, with the bark on, the interstices being simply stuff dor filled in with moss. In half-a-minute or less Rose was close beside

the treilised arbour, just in time to hear her whither exclaim, in a voice of such pathos and agony that every word sunk to her heart like oodest lead-Man, man, be merciful! Have you no pity.

that a child? No pity on my poor husband, the manwho loves you. Wallard, with all the affec-Have you no pity on my child, the child " Hld I" eried Wallard, " this is folly, stupidi-

world; if you marry me you will come in time to the lastime, to business Either you arrange love me, then you will live to thank me for matters to that I marry Rose, or I place this pocket be to morrow morning in the hands of those wherill know how to act upon its contents, and that, to, right speedily. Farewell, madain, "St y. Ly !" oried the mother, "I will not "Curso ya! Quit hold, I say, or-

There was shrick. There was shrill whistle almost at the same moment, a sond after a crashing of gass, for growling on highest, with a little blood from a glass out tricker down his shook and falling on the man's sta front and neck. Another sotolow came speedily on the scane,

his was Weebs

"Oh," she solmed. "What is the matter Is my baby hurt forcing a smile to her pale "Somethingat Mr. Wallard did-waved his cane, I think bat Bruno misunderstood. That is all, Weeba That is really all." Rose had taken Bao by the collar and pulled

him ree, though thedog still kept his eyes on Wallard, showing a teeth and grawling in anger unmistakeable Now Wallard arose rushing his clothes and " Yes, my good West that was all. Oh, you

impulsive brute. Brun but, really, my dear operatio air to himself, wed rapidly up the path and away.

Let those who rend what lows in this and the truth of what I have told you, then am I con- using a temperance tale, taking that no such America. For tradeods of miles of its course it tent to leave this place and never see you more," story is or was meditated. It great or mes is yellow with the earth which the swift carrent He left the wood abruptly now, leaving the and great sorrows too oftential hinge upon the has torn from its banks. Probably the Missisnot permit my blameless total adjuer, if such appearance or utility is in some way thrown out

would have thought the subject was very far impossible. But the very fact that it his languid and work.

he kept him onix back on the sofa all day long. friends thought I was in a decline. although his bile and arms twitched and moved rastlessly overfud anon, although he started

and thither butettled on nothing.

"No, no the almost rereamed, as Jamieson went away beby him. "Do not stop it. would not the know when it was blessed morning, and the to me will be longest night in al. ful intenimes hat is indescribable.

"No, no, no, to must fight it out without wine. Believe me, trill be for the best, in the end." wards widnist the unhappy patient dropped and diseases. It is no new thing to say that the into an mean kind of slamber. Jamieson him success of Mother Seigel's Syrup in reviving self was head worn out with nights and days the torpid digestion, stimulating the liver, and lying down inhis clothes-turning in all stand- other medicines as an article to be relied upon

indeed, errit. His slumber, if such it could ruby river clear and clean. be called we bet a rapid succession of the most awful nihtpares. Not a scene of violence, murder, or roing that sould be conceived in mortal brain hathe did not appear to view, and to be mixed up it. At last, he awake, with a start and a span He thought a cold serpent had coiled arand is throat, and was oboking

him to doath. His eyes wee very heavy, as he lay back once The west lids would keep closing. closing over dom, but no soon r were they down than rows ad rows of the most gretosque, yet horrible, faces ket advancing and receding amidst coloured Letts and flushing fires. Then they rankled, and darkness intervened, Frank thought for that balmy sleep was com-

ing at long he But no-for out from the darkness of his losed eyes appeared a pale and for a moment the raising the chin a little, ont from between the para d-up lips came a long stream or founte of pure red blood. Was it any wider that Frank sprang from the sofu now, who the cold sweat standing in beads on his pallbrow and drenching his hair. Pe would slopped more. But now, as he sat

there, a new horr stole over him. The clock began to talk adm. Do it-do id do it," it kept repenting what? Was blebing mad? Was he under some farful pell? Was some feel fiend bidding him comit a crime. Mercy! What a dread was at h beart, but even then he had sense enough to strain himself from waking his

" Hhas seed of rest. I will get out of doors and lik about a little. The sir will cool me. I the may shep. Now, the a did cool him. But here comes absolutely superior to all other makes for the myslery and only othe remembered next

morning walug about in in the moonlight up and down theaths of the beautifully-kept flower garder. Allelicium seemed to have left him. He culled a se, and its sweetness southed him. and then a plant drowsiness took possession of his senser "I'll walk out a little longer," he said

himself, "thedraw a rug around me and curl up in the arter here. Pray Heaven I may sleep. As he spokeho walked as far as the garden gate. It was tall iron-spiked one, and the only pound were ti, white thorn tress and impens-

trable hedge Aud on this night, as on every night, the iragate was locked, and the key safe in the posseson of the old gardener. This, Frank took motioe of, but as he stood holding two of the to bars in his hot hands, because they cooled handing, he saw, and distinctly ramembered not day having seen, a figure that might or might not be tall-for moonlight is very deceiving-coming hastily-ranning in fact. -scross the plaway through the fields, that led from the villar where Wallard's cottage stood, Frank was mowhat astonished, but hardly crediting his dues and feeling drowsy, he went and stratched maelf on the seat of the summer

Sweet sleep hd come to him at last, and here five hours afterards, in the grey dawn of the autumnal morning, Jamieson, much to his relief. found poor Frek, very cold, very weak, but entirely free for delirinm of any kind. "I am bette heaven bless you," he said, "and I have had sun a quiet, refreshing, dreamless

Almost at to sums time Gard awoke, and rawning, streeted hims If and looked at his watch. For h remembered that Wallard and he must to-daysatch a very early train for the south, and the breakfast was to be propured and their portmanting had to be packed. His bed was mere oot, and his friend slept in just such anotir, clese beside the little cottage window, which as quite open so that the roses cropt in and unded almost over the head of the

"Walard, ol man," cried Gard. "Wallard, t is time to be hoving. Wallard There was nonewer -- no sound. Then Gard rised himself up and looked across

W llard's fas was sickly white against the black of his beed, the eyes were partially open one arm lay ove the coverlet, and the firt was On the floor the huge pool of clotted blood, a ourdled catamot of the same leading down-

wards to it from the bed. Wallard had beenfoully murdered, The hand that hild the darger or knife had ovidently resched the victim's heart through the open window. From smong the podding rosss!

(la le continued.) " IT IS THERE THOUSAND MILL'S LONG."

We allude to the great Mi sussippi Elver in

tut be was gone. She looked around her in there he on earth, to put this you allor down of character. For instance, the blood in our Alwine, German atr., 400, U. Petersen, Dec. 30, And not for this one day, but for several da s. a semi-bewildered kind of way. She had come as a drankerd or as one having particular body is a river. From the heart to the extremited a week in fact. And every evening the had to this wood for semething, she could not now tend noy to the abase of intervals. With his ties it is of a bright red colour, but on its When Gard caned a quiet district the bungalow about mother was in danger. A great and terrible tear minion, the unsurpulous Gard. The reason is that when it starts from the heart nine, and more than once to her horror, Winnie took possession of her heart. Home she must what millions of men do, and are in the worse it has just been parified, and when it comes noticed that there was a strange spackle in his go at on c. So out she came from the gloom of of it either morally or physical la drank a back it is loaded with all sorts of refuse matter motived that there was a second special state of the second secon

and sarcastic in his manner to Wallard.

the second of may a turn of consequent if the second of the second of turn the real It was still early, and neither her mather a second or say a third or fourth her if the a. Speaking of her own condition; at a period resting on her shoulder. She had almost fainted.

She heard not the steady steps of Weebs—
and as that of McNaughton's, and best of more or less pain at the sides and considerable much as that of McNaughton's, and best of more or less pain at the sides and considerable much as that of McNaughton's, and best of more or less pain at the sides and considerable much as that of McNaughton's, and as the sides and considerable much as the strongly fortified wine may work such distributions of the strongly fortified wine may work such as the strongly fortified wi

Gregory laughed lightly, but he was evident. from being unpleasant, for ever and such a very first expendes of the cells of over-mon. Now we must observe that in case of natural ly the indeed grown being satisfied.

For two evenings in succession, Frank M. trying to hide in a have hongied of flowers shall be accompanied to the same of the

can all my lamb—her daddy's Ross of Allandales Frank Me Natiton was at his worst. His visited by a doctor, who said my liver was wrong, The Rose of Allandale was now nestling in friend Jamies Graver left him. He nursed him and that I had jamidice. He gave me medicine, her nurse's arms, and it is needless to say she as if he had be a child, a sick child. And very but as it had no good affect he advised me to go was crying, for the girl was soft hearted, or what low sad ill his kient was. But this gentleman to the hospital. As I objected to this, he said I smattering of glical herbal science. He brewed would do for me. So I gave up my place and Habe, Norwegian sty., 1,323, Clausen, Dec. 28. for Frank a stage brown bitter mixture, which | went to my home at Fairford, in Gloncostershire. he caused him keep sipping all day long. He Failing to obtain any benefit from the change, I allowed him no ood except beef tea and milk, consulted another physician, who attended me for no stimulanted though the poor half-crazed some time, but I grew no better Whatever I wretch beggedad prayed for just a little, and did I could not recover my strength, and my

"I did not eat enough to feed a bird, and began to despair of ever recovering my health. and trembled the slightest sound, and his With many ups and downs in the way of feeling. dark sparklingdilated eyes wandered hither and of fear and hope. I lingered along unti July, 1890, when an acquaintance recommended ma to try Mother Seignl's Syrup. Indeed, so settling down slier than usual with dark rain- much was I impressed with what was said about Oorigis, British str., 419, 51 y 23, Butterfield boding clon hanging low on the horizon- this medicine that I sent my niece four miles to Jamieson and cheerfully how his patient felt. procure a bottle of it. After taking the con-"I feel, ras the sad reply, "as if I were a tents I felt better. A weight sommed to be Peiyang, German str., 1,083, Voltmer: Dec. 29, dual personio, se if one soul were talking in- lifted from my chest, my relish for food returncessnutly together soul within me; talking all ed, and by degrees I found myself in every way sorts of thes; talking all kinds of ribald stronger. I will conclude by saying that after nonsense; thing with a rapidity which it is in having used two bottles more of the Syrup I vain for thether soul to follow. O, my dear was able to return to Biemingham quite well and and honest fiend, I u ver felt like this before, have had no signs of the ailment since. It is Surely, any I am going mad. Stop that only just to mention that I feel better now than speaking to me. It is saying I have done for many years, and had I sooner known of Mother Seigel's Syrup I should have

it saddens me even to look upon, The lady referred to is Miss Sarah Hawkes, of the "Lion In ... Longmore Street, Birmingham. my life. Jaken do you think that wine would That yellew or saffron colour of the blood was settle me, the wine would cause me to sleep. caused by the failure of the liver to secrete, or take away, the bile from the blood. Remaining Tai On, British str., 769, Golelouski, Chinese, O, for sleep, for but one hour of sleep." take away, the bile from the blood. Remaining Tai On, British in the blood it was carried to all parts of the for Canton friend's roply asing into his face with a wist- body, and necessarily showed itself through the Thibet, British str., 1,665, Bishop, Dec. sk n in the ghastly hue she names. But he fell ack again with a groun of pained Understand, please, that the bile; useful to Ulysues, British str., 2,299, Lapsge, Dec. 30 resignation, then Jamieson made answer: - help move the bowels, is a poison when in the blood. The outire malady of biliousness in all

its forms is a symptom of indigestion and His friendlept the house very quiet, and to. dyspersia the source of most of our sches, pains, Whampes, Brit, str., 1,109, Hutchison, Dec. f watching o he seized the opportunity of thus purifying the blood, sets it apart from all ing as a sair would phrase it—and was soon when the use of ordinary drugs has been followed only by disappointment. The blood holds A differentleep from Frank's. That was, the secret of life, and this remedy keeps that

T TEBIG COMPANYS EXTRACT OF MEAN

· Invaluable or India, as an officient tonio in all cases of weakness. Keeps good in the bottest climates and for any length of time.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT. Finest and Cheapest Ment Flavouring Stock for Soups, Made Dishes, and Sauces. Gonuine only with the fac-simile of Baron Liebig's

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT. To be had of all Storekoopers and Dealers throughout Cookery books can be had at the Office of this

Signature in Bive Ink across Label.

LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., LD.

is warranted to ours all discharges from the Urinary Gravel and Pains in the Back. Guaranteed free from Mercury. Sold in Boxes, 4s.6d. each, by all Chemista and Patent Modicing Vendors throughout the World. Proprietors : THE LINCOLN AND MINGARD COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln England.

8 O M. S WHITE ROSE. Del'entely fragrant as the Rose itself. Always ewest and fre h, its delightful odour never wearies. ATKINSON'S EAU DE COLOGNE

incly refreshing qualities. ATELNSON'S ENGLISH is the best. Of all Dealers. J. & E. ATRINSON. 21, OLD BOND STREET, LONDON. CAUTION! Only gonuine with shiold-shape blue and

yellow label and usual Trade Mark, a." White Rose," SE TYEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES."

KATING'S COUGH LOZENGES." LEATING'S OUGH LOZENGES." A SIMPLE PACE ABOUT" KEA "ING'S COUGH LOZENGES. Ask throughout the world, inany count outrance or et, for all round Jumisson's com- try that can be named, you will find them largely sold. There is a midstely no remody that is so speedy in giving relief, so certain to enro, and yes the most

delicate can take them. UNRIVALLED REMEDY. UNRIVALLED REMEDY.

UNRIVALLED REMEDY. "191, Commercial Road, Psakham, July 19. Dear Sir, -I am a poor hand as expressing my feelings, but I should like to thank you. Your sengen have done wonders in relieving my terrible cough. Since I had the operation of Transcotomy (the same as the late Emperor of Germany, and anlike him, thank God, I am still alive) performed at Ba Bartholomew's Hospital, no one could possibly have had a more violent cough; it was so had at times that it quite exhausted me. The muous, which was very copious and hard, has been softened, and I have been able to get rid of it without difficulty. -I am, sir, yours truly, J. HILL.

The above speaks for itself. From strice inquiry appears that the benefit from using Keating's Cough Lozenges is understated. The operation was a specially severe one, and was performed by the specialist, Dr. H. T. Rutlin, of St. Bartholomew's lespital. since the operation the only means of relief is the use of these Lozenges. So successful are they that one affords immediate bought, although from the nature of the case the threat irritation is

UNRIVALLED TESTIMONY Under date Sopt. 8th, 1891, Mr. Hill again writes I sh uld long since have been dead; but for your Loronges-they are worth their weight in gold. I will gladir see and oll anyous what a splendid cough remedy they are. Keating's Cough Lozenges, the unrivalled remep or COUGHS, WARS ENESS, and THROAT TROU. LES, are sold in Bot tles by all Chemiate.

MRS. GOSTLING. WOODFIELD, NORTHFLEET, KENT, RECEIVES BOARDERS (children whose parents are abroad preferred.) Healthy, comfortable home in a large, well-faynished House in grounds of two seres. Use of piano, brgan, and good library, sent in church, stabling if required.) Every home comfort. Bracing air, high position, and excellent water. Near shurch, station, and river. Twenty miles from

Special advantages for delicate children. the case of children) a reduction would be made Paoting, British etc., 1,058, T. Gyles, Dec. 23, Villaz, Bussian cruiser, Capt. Zarine, t for more than cas. Excellent References.

JUST PUBLISHED. TRE SILTY -YEAR A NULO-CHINESE CALENDAR.

From 1st January, 1834 to 31st December, 1893, being from the 31st year of the 75th Cycle to the 30th year of the 70th Cycle. Price, \$1.50 Sewn, \$2.00 Cloth. Hongkong: Published at the Daily Press Sold by all Booksellers. Hackong, 6th November, 1839.

HONGEONG. STEAMERS.

Anron , Brit. str., 1,888, W. D. Madle, Dec. 19 P. & O. S. N. Co Borneo, Datch etr., 1,490, H. Klein, Dec. 28, Jardian Mat oun & Co Chelyden, British str., 1,574, Com, Onc. 30, Jardine, 5 at hosen & Con for I sloutte

Esang, British str., 1,127, G. Payne, Dec. 2 Inrding, disthesen & Co Factor , Sir bei att. 1,450, W. J. 2 aby, 11, & M. Stoupboat Co. for Canton

SHIPPING IN PORT. Frames, No. str., 1,147, Tharbjor sam Dec. 28, Pakling, British str., 1, 17, Lug. Day. Puping, Chinese str., 528, J. Watte, Dec. 30, O M. & Mining Co laiphong, French str., 874, Ga letti, Dec. Messageries Maritimes, for Haiphorg lankow, British str , 2,235, Lacyd, Butterfield

& Bwire, for Canton

Heungshan, British str., Lust. W. E. Clarke H. . & M. Steamboat'Co., for Marna Honam, British str., 1,311, G. B. Lefsyour, H. C. & M. Steambout Co., for Canton Kinngchow, British str., 288, T.A. Webster, H. C. & M. Steumboat Co Kowshing, British str., 1,355, Galsworthy, Dec. 30 Jardine, Matheson & Co., for Manile Michael Johann, Ger. str., 710, Matthiesen, Dao. 21, Ed. Schellhass & Co.

Pasig. British str., 284, "honos , for Canton Chrs Nang, British str., 1,021, Watton, Dec. 26, Butterfield & Swire Bilot Fish, British str., 117, Stopani, H. & W. Pellax, German sir., 898, Gefek n. Nov. 20, M. B. Colliery

& M. Steamboat Co., For Canton avoided an amount of suffering and misery which Rio, German steamer, 1,009, Davidser, Dec. 28, Wieler & Co St. Andrews, Nov. str., 2, 09, Hancot, Dec. Surgkiang, British str., 994, Doddi Dec. 27, Butterfield & Swire, for Manila

> Velox, German str., 636, Gontend, Nov. 28, Wieler & Co Yuensong, B-itish str. 1,106, Slessar, Dec. 30.

J. rdine, Matheson & Co MATLING VESSELS. Altrir. British back, 839, Munro, Dec. 1. Butterfield & Swire Churchstows, Brit. bark, 473, Buttone, Dao. 34 Siamssen & Co Dorothoa, German bark, 620, Moeller, Nov. 6, Harvard, Amr. bark, 982, Colcord, Nov. 26,

Jouny, Amr. ship, 40, Edwards. John Balzley, Amr. bktns., 700, Shepherd, Dec. Lotheir, Italian bark, 718, Gardella, Dec. 1: D. Muss & On Nam Shun bing, Chiness 3-m, sch., 300, Tong, Aug. 24, Chinese Nicoya, British bark, 595, Norris, Nov. 16, Wm. J. dot h. Amr. ship, 1,6 4, Bray, Dec. 3, Arnhold, Karberg &Co Xenia, Amr. bark; 1,135, L. D. Smith, Nov. 8,

Siemssen & Co., for New York In Port on 21st December, 1992. Anna Bertha, Ger. bark, 469, Nielsen, Nov. 19, Basuto, Germin bark, 349, Eggers, Nov. 24, Conference, British back, 399, Lusher, Dec. U. Diamond. British str., 1,620, Thom, Dec, 18, Gaivestor, Germ n bk., 619, Jakobsen, Dec. 16, Paredug & Co Mary Stew ct, Ger. bark, 481, Petersen, Dec. 12

Oh Kim Scon, Brilish bk., 336, Morton, Nov. 25, H. A. Petersen & Co Pekin, British str., 11 , Matthews, Dec. 17 K. Phoe Chan & Co Thereso, British bark, 391, Moller, Nov. 27, Pasedag & Co FOODIOW:

In Port on 1 th December, 1892. G. H. Wappans, British bark, 533, Christenson, D.o. 3, Chinese 174-4 Ningoliow, British str., 1,735, Allen, Dec. 10, SHANGHAL. In Port on 23rd December, 1892.

Angle Indian, British bark, 441, Ray, Aug. 27, Nils Moller Canton, British str., 1,110, Sel.sr, Dec. 2 Jardine, Mathesen & Co Case, Chinese str., 704, Jenssen, June Hopkins, Dnan & Co Catterthun, Brit. str., 1,409, Shannon, Dec. Gibb, Livingston & Co Chungking, British str., 801, Hughes, Dec. Butterfield & Swire Contest, British bark, 484, Sederman, Dec. 15 Nils Moller Clektra, Austrian str., 1,996, Mariani, Dec. 23, Korevetz, Sussian guaboat, Capt. Pili David Sassoon, Some & Co

R. Wood, A r. 4-m. sch., 495, Hansen, D.c. 6, Reuter, Bruckelmann & Co Estella, Amr. bars, 538, Simon on, Copt. 26, Feiching, British str., 904, Warren, Das. Fungshun, Chinese str., 863, Wallace, Dec. 16' C. M. S. N. Co Glenshiel, British str., 2,000, Jones, Dio. 15, Jardine, Matheson & Co Has-sbin, Chinese str., 763, Wells, Dec. 22, Hasting, Chinese str., 1,099, Paramore, Drd. It. O. M. B. N. Co Hainan, German str., 741, Samuelsen, Dec. 2

Hilda, British sch., 306, Gebrk, Jan. 8, Nil

Holbow, British str., 898, Hardinge, Dec. 14,

M. B. Colliery

Hutterfield & Swife Hongay, British str., 1, 63, J. Young, Dec. 21, J rding, Matheson & 1'o Hir yu, Chin e str., 1,027, C. M. B. N. Co German str., 672, Jesselsen, Doc. 23, Ed. Schellham & Co British str. 2,733, P. & O. S. N. 1'0 wangles, Chinese str., 1,568, Lincoln, Dec. Kwongsung, British str., 989. Jardino Matheson & Co Lee-yuen, Chinese str., 731, Morton, Dec. 21, Chinese Government

Meefco, Chinese str., 1,338, Lunt, Nanyang, German atr., 1,800, Magleby, Dec. 21, Vipère, French gunboat, 4 guos, 425 h. Jardine, Matheson & Co Pechili, British str., 879, Parkis, Dec. 23, Rosto k. Kus, g-let. 1 gans, Com. ill Jardine, Matheson & Co Poliamaya Svezda, Russian sch., 35, Beyerman, Wolf, Germ gunbat, 2 gnus, 310 h.; June 24, Capt. Porker Poochi, Chinese str., 544, Froberg, Dec. 7, Yakout, Russian corvitte, 705, Chans O. M. B. N. Co Port Adelaide, Brit. str., 1,785, Jamieson, Dec. 21. Z.biaka, Russian craiser, Capt. To Lie Dod a oll, Carlill & Co Saint Mungo, Brit, Blu, 1,852, Hamilton, Doo. 8 C. & J. Trading to Salazie, French str., 2,140, A. Paul, Dec. Message ies Maritimes Si-ngan, British str. 1,054, Price, Dec. 23, Butterfield & Swire Taisang, British str., 1,505, H. Hogg, Dec. 20, Jardine, Matheson & Co

Taku, British steamer, 608, Roope, Dec.

Jardine, Matheson Co.

Holme, Ringer & Co

Wilter Siegfried, Brit, bark, 374, Olin, Nov. 22, Wuchang, British str., 801, Vallack, Dec. 21, Batterfield & Swire NA HASAKI. In Part on 21st December, 1892. Bulkal, Russian etr. 713, Erickson, Dec. 8, Holme, Ringer & Co Bj rg, Nor. str., 484, Olsen, Dec. 14, Holme, Singapore Messrs Kelly & Wald & Kezaki-maru, Bage, 400, Kagawa, Niapon Yosen Ketche Nanaimo, British bark, 397, Otter, Dec. 13, Besian str., 158, Maximon, Dec. 17, Colme Rin er & Co Bavenus, British str., 1.915, Browne, Dec. 4, Holme, Ringer & Co Strol ck. Busian etc. 25%, Sits eff, Dir. 16, Foochow Mr. H. W. Churchille. Talwan, Horsen tr. 1,05°, Anders u. Holme Big t & to Vladivostock, Rust, str. 678, Andr. off.

SHIPPING IN PORT In P. to. 21 . Dec. Just 1909. Matsumata, Doc. Hing on arn, Jap. st., il Nippon Yuann Knis Robt. L. Bol nav. Amr. ship, 2,251, Staple D c. 9. Dolimmy & Co Shanghai, Beitish str., 2,014, Hall, Dec. 2 P. & O. A. N. Co Ulysses, British str., 2,209, Lapage, Dec. 17, Butterfield & Swire

YORO IAMA. In Port on 1 1th December, 1992 Arctic, British soh, 49, Wilson, Nov. 20, Aurors, British sch., 41, Toussain, V Dinna, A'zr. soh., 74, Poterson. Oct. 5, Master Malwo, British str., 1,691, Preston, Dec. 1 P. & O. S. N. Co Narwhall, British steam whales, 142, Cowl

O t. 24 Eastern Washier Co Norms, Butish str., 47, Kornan, Nov. 14, Tartar, British str., 1,568, Bailey, Dec. S. Carlill, Dodwell & Co. Zamberi, British str., 1,561, Edwards, Dec. 16 BANGROK.

In Port on 17th Dysamber, 189 Bus Pan, British burk, 574, Hernit, Nov. Hook Peh Devawangse, Brit. str., 1,057, Anderso , De Dirothy, British back, 310, August 5 Mongkut, British str., 838, Deaun, Dea Phra Narg. B itish str., 1,0.11, Watton;

Absert'y, d. s. of daingtel host, being, & Archer, rules Sga 18,3,5 th hand back, Roga at Hongka W Caroline, ornic v. 14 genns, 1,140 h.p., Cant. ", Clutte tok, it Hongkong Egeria, carvo ig.ship, Com I. A. M. Field, Esk, don'slavence granbout, 3 grans, 340 ft Light .- Com. Raverbill, at Shanghai Firebran . one oxite aubost, 4 gans, 460 . Lie Com G. Tufnell, at Hougkong Hyneintle, orn ir, Course, 1,190 h.p., Capt. W. Craig at Yokohama Imperionen, d. .. genisor, 10 grane, 19,600 Chall J. W. Megulae, ht Hongrong Lean'er, ceni r. 10 gons, 5,500 h.p.

Burgese Weten, at Yol chama Linny employ, 5 anna, 1,050 h.p., faut. G. A. William (tomn.), at Shanghai Mercury, erai and 13 game, 7, Put h ni. Cass. J. Wifmer, at Singapore Pallar, erpiepr. warme, 7,500 h.m., Cap. Mre Leot, on route. Sing irone Pestonk, gutterst, 6 gans Lieute, fornd, ingi Pengda, slove, Com nau ler T. U. Maore, A. Pigmy, ennbort, 6 guns, 1,200 Hework, at Hongkong Player reun on' A right, 1,20 L. K. Roll, at Hongkbug Porneisa, meet torpe o ormeer. Rattler, come - tog-bt., 6 mins, 1,2001 Com. J. . (Lonell, at amov Rodpile, ganting, eggas, 1,200 h.p., Lieb Freeman, at Hong one Seven, отнічет. 12 даля, ч. 1000 h.п., Сара F. H. Hen lerson, at Shan-hai

Salart, torne la mining langer, at Handkons Swift, danish agrav or 7. 2 Sapt. Bruces, at Am y Twood, double-screen on he vostal, 3 guine; 1 (6) in reserve, at Centon Victor Emanuel, requiring thin, 20 gars, t moder T. St. L. B. Palmer, of Honey Wirern, turnet ironalal, 1, 1, 150, in rase PERMICH WEN-OF-WAR ON TH CHINA AND JAPAN STATION, dmiral Karnilow. Rassian orniser, Aledesieff, at Vladivostock Alert, A ar corv., 8 guns, Liont, Wainwr. at Nagasaki Illiance, Amr. corv., Conid. Pelix McC.

VAspic, Franch gambast, I gans, Capt. Je Bengo, Portuguese galit, 400 h.p., Lieut. Moreira de Sa, at Macco Bobre, Russian cruiser, 13 guns, 1, Capt. Boyle, at Yokahama Comete, Franch gunbaat, Lient. Martin Hainhoug Corests, Russian correcte, at Y kohama Cartotone, Italian craiser, 1 gans, 1,10h Cant, Palarmo, at Shanghai D. Antonio do Illea. Sur ish couiser. Gnot. Deor, at Shanghai Die, Portuguese g.ht., 6 gans, 706 h.p., M. A. Homes, at Honokong Dmitri Dons ov. Russian cruiser, Canto nt Nagusaki Iltis, German gunboat, 4 guns, 4,349 h.o. Maller, at Tientin Inconstant, French gunly it, Capt. .. Shanghal

Kraysour, Russian corvette, G gans, Cant, Sojastwensky, of Vladivostoci Lancaster, American frigate, Capt. H. E. at Shanghai Lion, French g-ht., Capt. Papaix, at Ki. Latin, French g-ht., Com, Nenny, at Mandjear, Bussian oruiser, 7 guns, Com. 12 nenlankow Marion, Ame, corvette, d guns, Capti B rilett, at Shan hai Monaday, Amr. orging, 6 guns, 1,740 h Barber, at Shin dist Nayes laik, Rassian arniker, 9 guns, l'ant. Zarino, at Viadivostock . Palos, Amr. gurbatt, h gurs, 500 h.p. [5] Com. J. C. Kiob, at Nagasa's Pamiat Azovs, Russian orniser, Capt. S at Nugasaki Parseyal, French cruiser, Capt. Four Petrel. Ameganbact, Lient. lom. Mackensie, at Nagasaki Des. 7. Plavier, French g-bt., Capt. Lapad, at H. Roina Oristine, Spinish cruiser, Capt. at Honekong San Paintin, Spanish gunboat, at J ipa Strouted, Russian cruiser, 13 gans, Plaskin, at Shanghai Sophie, German ornicer, Captain ... Int Swatzra, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H.

> Constolls, at Hank w Com. Haih ff. ankow New BOLL

Triomphanie, Er neh frigate, Capt. Del

Villars. French ernis r. 15 gans, 550 bl

Thomsons, at Yokohama

at Yokohama

Bretigal, at Shanghai

...... Messra John Haddon Bouverie House, Silisburg Messrs. Street & Co., 30 34, Rue de Provenca Mr. H. Degenfeld, H.

Messrs Diaz Puertas Mauila Yokohama Messrs, Kelly & W. "Hyogo News" Coy. Nagasaki Mosses, R. H. Powers Tientsin Messrs. H. Blow & C Shanghai, &o., Mossrs, Kelly & Wall 4 Amoy & P'mosa Mr. J. G. Gota: Macao ... Mr. A. A. da Crus

Printed and restricted by D. Walk

at the Wyn than street, Victorias H.

AGENTS FOR DAILY PRESS .-London Mr. F. Algar, Clement Paris Messrs. Amédée Print Germany Mr. Heinr Lisler, Hang New York Mr. T. B. Brown, 853. San Francisco. Mr. L. P. Finher, Merde Sydney Messrs. Gordon & Go Melbourne Mesars. Go den & Got Brisbane Messrs. Gordon & God Calcutta Messrs: W. Nesman Colombo Messrs. A. M. & J. F. Penang Masars. Mayuard & Co. Bangkok Mosra Ramsay & Con-Saigon Mesara Kloss & Co. L.